

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

ATTORNEYS.

C. F. & E. T. BURNHAM,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office, No. 19½ Burnham's Building, First
Street, Richmond, Ky.

J. A. SULLIVAN,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on First Street, same as formerly oc-
cupied by Justice Judge Miller.

C. S. POWELL,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office on Second Street.

DENTAL SURGERY.

DR. A. WILKES SMITH,
DENTAL SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—South Building, Main Street. Office
hours from 10 A. M. to 12 M. and 2 P. M.

J. C. MOIRAN, D. D. S.,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, over Madison National
Bank.

J. W. CREED, D. D. S.,
KIRKSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

Office at Plannet residence. Everything
done pertaining to the profession.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. J. M. POYNTZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, next to White's Drug
Store.

G. W. EVANS, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street.

DR. T. J. TAYLOR,
Practitioner in Medicine and Surgery,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Second Street, over Dykes' Grocery
Store.

DR. JOHN M. FOSTER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, next door to Laxon's
meats, residence at 201 Main and Third
Street Avenue.

DR. PHIL ROBERTS,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—At Wines & Tins' Drug Store, one
corner below Rains' drug store. Offers his pro-
fessional services to the public.

W. T. SEXSMITH, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
WHITE HALL, KENTUCKY.

Offers his professional services to the pub-
lic.

DR. S. M. LETCHER,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Smith Building, Main Street. 28.

H. W. BRIGHT, M. D.,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—in Smith Building on Main Street.
Special attention paid to microscopic and
chemical examinations of tissues and fluids
of the human body.

DR. C. S. HOLTON,
Homeopathic Physician and Surgeon,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office over Dr. M. Bright's, Rooms—230 to
1310 A. M., 220 to 230 P. M. Special attention
given to diseases of women and all diffi-
cult chronic cases. Patients treated at a dis-
tance, and Homeopathic medicines sent by
mail.

DRS. JENNINGS & GIBSON,
Physicians and Surgeons,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—Main Street, over Wallace & Rice's
hardware store. 3-5.

A. E. AULTZ,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

Office—225 W. Main Street—Burnham &
Chemist Building—up stairs. 18.

DR. J. M. BLACK,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,
RICHMOND, KENTUCKY.

25—RED HOUSE, KY.

M. McCARTY,
Plumbing, Gas and Steam Fitting.

Pump Repairing a Specialty. All
kinds of pumps kept at Gas Works,
Richmond. Leave orders at Bonanza
Mill or W. G. White's Drug Store.
50-49.

THOMAS B. AYRES,
Real Estate and General
Collecting Agency.

Special attention paid to the sale
and exchange of Real Estate, and to the
collection of all kinds of accounts. 47-46.

CRAPSEY & BROWN,
Architects,

46 WINGING BLOCK, CINCINNATI, O.

Can refer to buildings successfully
erected in Richmond, Mayfield, Mt.
Sterling, Winchester and Owingsville.
65.

KENTUCKY CENTRAL RY.

BLUE GRASS ROUTE.
Shortest and Quickest Route from Cen-
tral Kentucky to All Points North,
East, West and South-west—
—FAST LINE SOUTH-WEST—
Lexington & Cincinnati.

Schedule in Effect Nov. 17th, 1889.

South-bound. No. 2. No. 4. No. 6.
No. 8. No. 10. No. 12.

Leve. Cincinnati. 8:00 a.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.
Leve. Lexington. 8:15 a.m. 8:15 p.m. 8:15 p.m.
Leve. Louisville. 8:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:30 p.m.
Leve. Nashville. 8:45 a.m. 8:45 p.m. 8:45 p.m.
Leve. Memphis. 9:00 a.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:00 p.m.
Leve. St. Louis. 9:15 a.m. 9:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.
Leve. Kansas City. 9:30 a.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:30 p.m.
Leve. Omaha. 9:45 a.m. 9:45 p.m. 9:45 p.m.
Leve. Chicago. 10:00 a.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:00 p.m.
Leve. St. Paul. 10:15 a.m. 10:15 p.m. 10:15 p.m.
Leve. Portland. 10:30 a.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:30 p.m.
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THE CLIMAX.

FRENCH TIPTON, - - - EDITOR.

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Wednesday, - - - January 15, 1890.

It is said that La Grippe is the

same thing as the old Tyler grip

of 1843.

Hon. Calvin S. Brice, Chairman

of the National Democratic Com-

mittee, was on last Thursday,

named for the United States

Senate, from Ohio.

The death of Judge William

D. Kelly, of Pennsylvania, re-

moves from Congress one of its

most conspicuous figures. Though

a great man, full of years and

honors, he died poor.

The Postoffice Department has

refused to commission the newly

appointed postmaster at Shelby

City, Boyle county, on the ground

that he is an ex-convict. Verily

the way of the transgressor, etc.

A REMARKABLE CASE.

London, Kentucky, has had a

sensation. S. W. French, a well

known lawyer of Harlan county,

was arrested at London on a

requisition from the Governor of

Virginia, charging him with mur-

der committed seventeen years

ago. The prisoner claimed that

his was a case of mistaken iden-

tity, and attempted to prove that

he had been a citizen of Kentucky

ever since 1868, but Judge Boyd

delivered him to the Virginia

authorities.

ANOTHER HIGH COMPLIMENT.

A Washington special of Sat-

urday says: "The members of the

Kentucky delegation in the House

held a meeting this afternoon. It

was for the purpose of selecting

a Representative from Kentucky to

serve on the Campaign Committee

in pursuance with the resolution

adopted at the caucus last night

that each State and Territory have

to elect a Democratic Representative

and one to represent it on the

committee. The meeting unani-

mously chose ex-Gov. McCrery

as Kentucky's representative."

INVEST AT HOME—WHEN YOU CAN.

The Baltimore Manufacturers' Re-

cord, the great friend of south-

ern progress and development,

rips the back and leaves them

for dead, because they recently

sent \$77,000 to Dallas, Texas, for

investment, instead of expending

it at home. The Record can ac-

count for this exportation of cap-

ital for no other reason than that

"the people of Dallas are a live

set of individuals, offering induc-

ements to capital, while those of

Clark are not."

The Record, however, doesn't

know every thing. Men with

money must have opportunities

for investment. Richmond used

to send away her money to the

South and West and elsewhere,

and "blowed" in enough to estab-

lish several banks but she doesn't

invest at home, when you can't

but when you can't, you can't.

THE RACE PROBLEM.

Elsewhere in this issue of THE

CLIMAX are found interviews with

Senators Butler, Hampton and

Morgan on the subject of "race

evils in the South." This is a

question now attracting wide at-

tention. It is a problem that will

continue to puzzle the public

generally and especially the poli-

ticians. Every idea in connec-

REMEDIES PROPOSED FOR RACE EVILS IN THE SOUTH.

THE VIEWS OF SOUTHERN SENATORS.

The following interviews were had

with Southern Senators in reference

to the "emigration" proposition.

Senator Butler, author of the emigra-

tion bill, says:

"I think it will be for the best inter-

ests of both races if a large number of

negroes should move into the Northern

States and Western Territories, thus

relieving the Southern States of the

too great preponderance of that race. I

believe this would be the best solution

of the race question; if not I am will-

ing to adopt any other. I will, or

ought to, silence the accusations brought

against the Southern people that they

treat the negro harshly and unjustly,

because it will show that we are will-

ing to transfer the responsibility of

their treatment to those who make the

charges. It will improve the prospects

of the South socially, industrially and

morally, and also help the negro by

throwing him more on his own re-

sources. There are some of the desir-

able objects I hope to accomplish."

"Do you think there would be a gen-

eral exodus of negroes, or such a move-

ment as would jeopardize the industrial

interests of the South, if your bill

should become a law?"

"No, I do not. There are not trans-

portation facilities to move enough

negroes in ten years, if they avail them-

selves of the provisions of this bill, to

be seriously felt or realized. Besides if

they go away white people will come,

and they will not come until some of

the negroes go."

"What effect would this movement

of the colored people have in a politi-

cal sense?"

"None. That is, for many years. As

it is, this large mass of negroes, espe-

cially in our State, is a standing menace

to every interest, and something will

have to be done to remove it. But the

political aspects of the question give

me the least concern. Whoever thinks

that settling the political status of the

negro is a settlement of the race ques-

tion takes a very superficial view of it.

This is the least of the evils of our

situation."

"Would you mind indicating what

suggested this policy to you?"

"Oh, well, I have been debating in

my mind for ten years some plan upon

which we could be relieved and have

been encouraging every movement of

negroes from the State. This occurred

to me as the most feasible, humane and

practicable, as there is nothing objec-

tionable about it. If the negroes

are to be removed, they must be re-

moved from the land on which they

live. The land is the basis of the

negro's life. I see there are large

areas of abandoned farm lands in

Virginia and other Northern States, where

they would not doubt be glad to have

the negroes. The government owes the

negroes at least transportation, as did

not give them the 'forty acres and a

mule."

GOVERNMENT AID TO EMIGRATION.

Senator Hampton was asked his

opinion of the bill introduced by Sen-

ator Butler in reference to the emigra-

tion of the negroes from the South. "I

have not yet read the bill," he replied,

but I am earnestly in favor of any

measures looking toward that end, which

shall deal justly and generously with

the negroes. I regard it as important

for the best interests of both races that

they should be permanently separated,

leaving each to work out its own des-

tiny. Of course I do not contemplate

the removal of the negroes against

their will, nor should I be willing to

see them leave the country empty-

handed. The government certainly

TURKEYS.

The raising of turkeys in Kentucky

is assuming vast proportions, and it is

authoritatively stated that \$200,000 is

annually put in circulation by their

sale. Large shipments are annually

made to Europe. The following ex-

cerpts are from an editorial taken from

the Glasgow Times:

"As to quality, the best American

turkey is said to be found in Massa-

chusetts, with the Kentucky bird a

close second. Turkey epicures con-

tend that the abundant mass of Mas-

sachusetts, coupled with the extra care

and attention given his fowls by the

Northern farmer, make the Bay State

turkey a thing of joy for the table to

be found nowhere else in the world.

The blue-grass turkey, however, is

said to be about as tempting as his

Northern brother, and rivals him in

size. The largest turkeys in the world

are to be found in Kentucky. Fifty

pounds for gobblers and thirty pounds

for hens are not unheard of weights.

Though, of course, the average falls far

below these figures. Kentucky also

has to her credit the highest priced

turkeys ever sold. Twenty-five and

fifty dollars are not considered extrava-

gant figures for choice pairs of breed-

ing fowls, while an immense couple

of bronze turkeys last year were sold

from Kentucky to English parties for

\$125. This is the highest price ever

paid for a pair of turkeys.

"As to breeds, the bronze has prac-

tically succeeded all other varieties

in the estimation of Kentucky breed-

ers. It is larger, more easily reared

than any other, and has more of the

gamey flavor so much sought after by

turkey-lovers. The bronze is simply

a cross between the wild turkey and

the tame. The intense black of the

former is modified by the contrast

with the more modestly marked

feathers of the latter, and the brilliant

plumage of the bronze is the result

of the finest bronze in the world is

to be found in the Indian Territory,

where the wild fowls freely mate with

the barn-yard fowls."

COMMITTEE OF AGRICULTURE.

Function, of Kansas; Conger, of Iowa; Pughly,

of Ohio; Allen, of Michigan; Haus-

holder, of North Dakota; Hill, of Illi-

nois; Wilson, of Kentucky; Hatch, of

Missouri; Stahlmecker, of New York;

Morgan, of Mississippi; McClamm, of

North Carolina; Forman, of Illinois;

Brookshire, of Indiana; Joseph of New

Mexico; Brosius, of Pennsylvania, and

Bliss, of Michigan.

The first sheep introduced into the

United States were taken to Jamez

town, Va., in 1809. Great efforts were

made to encourage the woolen indus-

try, and some years later a law was

passed which compelled every family

to spin three pounds of wool, cotton or

flax during thirty weeks of the year.

About the same time the first weaver

settled in the country and received a

grant of thirty acres of valuable land.

Len H. Hudson has bought during

the past week the following number

for the southern market: One bunch

of good sugar and cotton mules, of

Gentry Bros., of Fayette, at \$107.50

per head; 50 first-class 3-year-old cot-

ton and sugar mules, 144 heads, all

new and smooth, of Cam. Brown, of

Shelby, at \$110; of Curry & Rue, Mer-

cer, one car load at \$117.50; of J. W.

McDowell, Fayette, one load at \$108;

Farmers Home Journal.

Valparaiso advises say: There is no

change in the market, and in the ab-

sence of transactions quotations are

